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20, Stanley Street. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1893. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG.

IN BANKRUPTCY, No. 6 of 1893. ...

IN THE MATTER OF ROBERT LANG.

NOTICE is hereby given, That a RECEIV-ING ORDER dated the 20th day of July, HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO 1893, has been made in respect of the Estate of ROBERT LANG, residing at Kowkoon POINT, and carrying on business as Tailor and Ontlitter at No. 26, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTEAL. npon his own Petition dated the 3rd day of July, FRIHE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDINARY

WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of JULY, 1893, at 12 held at the OFFICE of the COMPANY, No. 18, o'clook Noon precisely, has been fixe I for the First BANK BUILDINGS, Queen's Road Central, on General Meeting of Creditors to be held at the Land Office, Queen's Road Central, Victoria Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of

No Creditor can vote unless he previous; proves bis Debt. Forms of Proof and Proxy can be obtained at

At the First General Meeting the Creditors BRUCE SHEPHERD,

Official Receiver. Land Offic . Supreme Court, Hongkong, 21st day of July, 1893.

CORPS ORDERS by the Acting Comman. dant:-

No. 15.-Drilland Instructions will be carried out as usual at HEAD QUARTERS:-MONDAY .- FIELD BATTERY-Fortnightly Parade at 5.30 P.M. White Uniform with Helmet and Sidearms.

THURSDAY .- MACHINE GUN COMPANY-Drill 5.30 P.M. to 6.30 P.M. THURSDAY .- FIELD BATTERY -9 P.M. In. struction Drill as usual. No uniform. - F. JERRARD, Acting Commandant.

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1893. NOTICE TO SHIPPING AGENTS. AND HOUSE OWNERS.

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HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, tions to be addressed to

. Agents. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1893. FOR SHANGHAL

"NANYANG," Captain F. Schulz, will be despatched for the above port on MONDAY, the 24th instant, at 4 P.M., instead of as previously notified. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, 21st July, 1893. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA. THE Company's Steamship

"KUTSANG," Captain G. H. Bowker, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 27th inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 21st July, 1893. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. TAHE Steamship

"STRATHLEVEN! Cormack, Commander, will be despatched for the above ports on or about the 2nd August, For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & CO., Abents.

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1893, INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND

SINGAPORE, THE Company's Steamship KUTSANG"

Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after the 25th inst. at 4 P.M., will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into Modowns at East Point. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

General Managers. Hongkong, 21st July, 1893.

THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. ANNUAL REPORT, 1893.

TYTHE Sixty-Seventh Annual General Meet.

AMOUNT PROPOSED FOR ASSURANCE during the year 1892 (3,918 Proposals) 2,295,525 AMOUNT OF ASSURANCES ACCEPTED during the year 1892 (for which 3,455 Policies were issued) 1,766,842 ANNUAL PREMIUMS on new Policies during the year 1892

CLAIMS BY DEATH UNDER POLICIES during the year 1892, inclusive of Bonus Additions CLAIMS UNDER ENDOWMENTS matur.

ed during the year SUBSISTING ASSURANCES at 15th No-AMOUNT OF POLICIES ISSUED during ACCUMULATED FUNDS 7,741,654 ANNUAL REVENUE 1,022,610

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HALF YEARLY MEETING of And Notice is hereby further given that SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be SATURDAY, the 29th instant, at 12 o'clook the Directors, together with a Statement of Account, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors.

will be CLOSED from the 15th to 29th inst.

T. ARNOLD, Hongkong, 10th July, 1893.

NOTICE is hereby given, that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SELAMA TIN MINING COMPANY LIMITED, will be hald at the COMPANY'S OF-FICE, on MONDAY, the Slat day of July, 1893, at Noon, when the subjoined Resolutions Meeting of the Company held on the 13th July, 1893, will be submitted for Confirmation as Special Resolutions :-

Ordinances 1865 to 1890. Advisory Committee to assist the Liquidator by their advice in the winding up of the Company.

Dated Hongkong, 15th July, 1893. W. HUTTON POTTS,

WANTED. ledge of German Language required. Applies.

ofo Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 8th July, 1893.

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The Mikado's Empire, by Griffle. India and her Neighbours, by Andrew. Football Rugby Union, by Rev. Marshall. Brassey's Naval Annual, 1893. Wrinkles in Navigation, by Capt. Lecky. MacKrow's Shipbuilder's Pocket Book. Mechanical Engineer's Pocket Book, by D. K.

Electrical Engineer's Pocket Book, by Kempe.

More about the Mongols, by Gilmour. Vertebrate Embryology, by Marshall. Napoleon, by W. O'Connor Morris. The Iron Ores of Great Britain and Ireland, by will be CLOSED from the 20th to 28th inst., Kendall The Breechloader and How to Use it, by W. W.

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NOTICE.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

IN accordance with the provisions of No. 104 of the Articles of Association, the General Managersbave This Day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND for the half-year ended 30th June, 893, of Eight per cent. upon the paid up DIVIDEND WARRANTS payable at the HONGRONG AND SHANGHAT BANK will be issued to Shareholders on PRIDAY, the 28th The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY

both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 13th July, 1893.

PANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

N INTERIM DIVIDEND at the Rate. A. of Two and a half Dollars per cent (One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents per sliare) for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1893, will be paid to those Persons who are registered as Shareholders in the above Company, on MONDAY, the Slet Juny, 1893. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY

EDWARD OSBORNE, Secretary. Hongkong, 19th July, 1893. DORTLAND CEMENT J. B. WHITE & BROS. SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA,

· HOLLIDAY WISE & Co . 11373 Hongkong, 11th April, 1883. J. W. KEW & CO.'S STEAM WATER BOATS.

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CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION, No. 51.

HAVE handed over Charge of the KOW. LOON CUSTOM HOUSE and STA TIONS to Mr. H. ELGAR HOBSON, who has been appointed Commissioner of Customs J. McLEAVY BROWN, Commissioner of Chinese Customs.

CUSTOM HOUSE and STATIONS. H. ELGAR HOBSON, Commissioner of Castoms for Kowloon and District. Custom House.

Nagasaki-CHINA & JAPAN TRADING Co., Ld Newchwang-Messrs. BANDINEL & Co. Ningpo-Gustav Kultzau, Esq. Peking-Dr. Dungeon, Medical Officer. Swatow-Mesers, READLET & Co. Tientsin-Messrs. Wilson & Co.

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NOTICE

SPECIAL SESSIONS of HER MA JESTY'S JUSTICES of the PEACE will be held in the JUSTICES' ROOM, at the MAGISTRACY, at Eleven o'clock in the Forencen his publican's licence to Sell and Retail Intoxi-Cating Liquors on the premises situate at houses Nos. 148 and 150, Queen's Road Central, under the eign of "The Steg Hotel," to LOUIS CHARLES AIREY.

H. E. WODEHOUSE, Police Magistrate. Magistracy, Hongkong, 14th July, 1893.

NOTICE. NTOTICE is hereby given, that the TRADE MARKS of the SAM SHING (BE =) FIRM Manufacturers of PRESERVED GINGER and other SWEETMEATS, bave been registered in this Colony pursuant to Ordinance No. 16 of 1873. Head Office: Honam, Canton. Hongkong Agency: No. 576, Queen's Road Centhal. LEUNG YU SANG. Managers: WONG HOI CHOW.

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HONGRONS BIFLE ASSOCIATION. THERE will be NO COMPETITION TO. DAY (SATURDAY), 22nd JULY, on Night over from 9 p.m., to 11 p.m., every half hour. account of the GYMEHANA ED. HOBINSON,

第二十二月二英辛辛

AUCTIONS PUBLIC AUOTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions

(SATURDAY), the 22nd day of July, 1893, at 2.30 P.M., at No. 1, KOWLOON POINT, "THE GROVE," the Residence of Mr. ROBERT LANG.

the whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &o., TAPESTRY COVERED DRAWING-ROOM SUITE.

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Hongkong, 18th July, 1893. of TUESDAY, the 25th day of July, 1893, for
the purpose of considering an application from
one WILLIAM WATERS for the transfer of
TALUADLE LEASEHOLD. PROPERTY, mituated on Inland Lots, Nos. 1,044, 1,034, and 1,035, at Tong Lo. WAN, CAUSEWAY BAY,

TO-DAY

(SATURDAY), 22nd July, 1893, at 3 P.M. each Lot measuring 13 × 70 feet For further particulars and Conditions Sale apply to

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions from Messre. GILMAN & Co. LLOYD'S AGENTS, PUBLIC AUCTION,

MONDAY, the 24th July, 1893, at Noon. at their WANCHAI GOLOWIS, (for account of the concerned) C & B 51/100 50 Cheste OPIUM all more or less damaged by sea water, salved from the rteamer Neimen. THEMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery.

Hongkong, 18th July, 1893. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

J. M. ARMSTRONG.

THE following Particulars and Conditions of SALE of CROWN LAND, by PUBLIC AUCTION, to be held on the Spot, MONDAY, the 24th day of JULY, 1893,

are published for general information. By Command. G. T. M. O'BRIEN. Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 8th July, 1893.

Particulars and Conditions of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY the 24th day of JULY, 1893, at 4 P.M., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of Oue Lot of Crown Land, at FUE TSUN HEUNG, KOWLOON in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75

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THE date of the above has been fixed for FRIDAY, the 28th July, 1893,

at 2.30 P.M. sharp,

G. J. PENNEY. Auctioneer.

FOR BALE. THE NORWEGIAN BARQUE "ALEX ANDRA" (ex "ANN DUTHIE"), 977 tons net register, built at Aberdeen in 1868, will be Sold by AUCTION, on WEDNES. DAY, the 2nd of AUGUST, at 10 A.M., as she now lies in MANILA BAY. For further particulars apply to FRAS. E. CONEY,

QIENTING. SURGEON DENTIST. No. 10, D'AGUILAB STREET. TERMS VERY MODERATE. Consultation Free. Hongkong, 23rd September, 1891,

TIME TABLE. (TO BE IN FORCE FROM 1ST DECEMBER 1892) 7.90 s.m. to 16.30 s.m. Every quarter of an hour.
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MATHESON & Co. July 21, Katserin Elisabeth, Austrin ordiser, 4,500, A. R. v. Becker, Singapore 16th

July 21, Nanyano, German steamer, 1089, F. Schulz, Canton 21st July, General.—Siems. July 21, EMILIE, Gorman bark, 948, H. Schutt, Haiphong 9th July, Ballast .- ORDER. Haiphong 19th July, Rice and General .-

A. R. MARTY. July 21, Dapane, British g-bt, from a oruise, **JLEARANCES** AT THE HARBOUR WASTER'S OPPIDE

2lar July

Nanchang, British str., for Swatow. Singan, British str., for 'hangbai. Alwine, German str., for Hollow. Kungpai, Chinese str., for Shanghai. Salatiga, German str., for Singapore. Tellus, Norw. str., for Kutchinotzu.

DEPARTURES. July 21, Ask, Danish str , for Hoihow, July 21, JAPAN, Peruvian bark, for Callao. July 21, ESMERALDA. British str., for Munits. July 21, Kungpai, Chinese str. for Shanghai. July 21, SALATIGA. German str., for Hamburg. PASSENGERS.

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VESSELS IN DOCK

TO-DAY. Furniture Sale at Kowloon, 2.30 p.m. Sale of Property at Causeway Bay, 3 p.m.

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For further particulars apply to the Undersigned, or to the SECRETARY at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, 38 and 40, Queen's Road Central. R. ISHERWOOD, Manag er,

Mount Austin Hotel.

Hongkong, 15th July, 1893. HONGKONG HOTEL. Telegraphic Address.

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Telegraphic Address Press.

Hongsons, July 22nd, 1893.

another column we reproduce from the Californian Illustrated Magazine a paper on "The Law and the Chinaman," by Mr GEARY, the author of the much discussed Genry Act. It is intended as a justification of that Act, and it must be confessed that, ussuming previous legislation to be jusstrictions on the Chinese, but simply seeks to give effect to previous legislaestablishing an easy means of The Restriction Acts may be unjust and impolitic, as we have always contended, absurd to direct a violent attack on this latest Act, which is simply designed country has a right to require the registrashe has voluntarily and by treaty Having conceded so much she cannot well object to such a simple matter us the registration of those who have acquired a right to reside there. To require a man member of a privileged and learned pro-

he confines his justification of it, therefore, to the statement of first principles, but if he had come to Hongkong he might have found precedents both for registration and for photographing. Chinese householders in this colony are required to register themselves at the Registrar-General's office, and in certain cases persons taking out licences to pursue particular callings are re quired to have themselves photographed. In neither case is it considered that an indignity is inflicted on them. real objection can be taken to the Geary Act, therefore, so far as concerns the while as to the re-enactment of the pro- eight hours. visions of former Exclusion Acts the matter stands simply where it was before. We hold the principle of exclusion to be unworthy of the United States, and the danger the anti-Chinese party profess to see in the Chi nese "invasion," as it is called, to be altogether imaginary, but if the principle be once admitted it is absurd to take objection as registration and identification by photo-

The D. D. R. steamer Irons. from Hamburg. left Singapore for this port on the afternoon of the 20th, and may be expected here on or about the 26th inst.

The Northern Pacific steamer Moyal, which sailed from Victoria, B.C., on the 2rd inst., basarrived at Yokohama, and leaves that port today for Hongkong.

whenever practicable, are despatched by first from San Francisco to the 3rd inst., and from Honolulu the 10th, has arrived at Yokohama, duke Franz Ferdinand was born on the 18th

> To-morrow morning, between 9 and 10.30 clock, the steam lannch Dayspring, carrying the Bethel flag, will call alongside any vessel a slight moustache. We understand he does not hoisting code pennant C., to convey men ashore to Il a.m. service at St. Peter's (Scamen's) Church, returning about 12.30.

> duced to reconsider his determination with re- whence he proceeded to the Australian Colonies, ference to the presidency of the Retrenchment and on his way back visited New Caledonia, the Commission and that His Honour has with New Hebriday, the Solomon Islands, New drawn his refusal to not in that capacity. It is Guinea, the Vetherlands Indies, and Sarawak probable that some change will be made in the returning to Singapore on the 12th inst. and personnel of the Commission from that first leaving again for Hongkong on the 16th inst mentioned by His Excellency the Governor.

> Development Company intend winding up their will visit the Chicago Exhibition. affairs from the commencement of August, owing to want of further capital to continue operations. The Pekan correspondent of the Straits Times savs all the coolies at the Kuala Saw Mills, as well as the European employes. have received the usual month's notice that their services would not be required after the end July. This company first started in 1889, and von Propeigh, first lieutenant in the Imit was only a couple of years ago that their mills at Kuala Pahang were opened.

At Singapore on the 13th inst. Messrs. Powell & Co. sold 2.350 contributory shares in the Rauh Australian Gold Mining Syndicate, Limited, at the following prices :- Lot 1, 250 shares at 65 cents each; Lot 2, 250 shares at 75 cents each; Lot ? 250 shares at 75 cents each; Lot 4, 250 shares at 76 cents each : Lot 5, 250 shares at 76 cents each : Lot 6, 250 shares at 78 conts each : Lot 7, 25 shares at 75 cents each; Lot 8, 250 shares at 7 cents each; Lot 9, 250 shares at 76 cents each Lot 10, 100 shares at 77 cents each. There was a good attendance of brokers and the prices realised were considered satisfactory.

writes:-The Pahang Government has con- ture; the engines being delivered by a Trieste celled three mining concessions in this State. firm. The ship is supplied with an abundance of owing to no work now being done on the pro- buikheads to keep her affoat is case of a shot perties. The concessions cancelled are these of penetrating her, and she is fitted with powerful Bentong, situated in the Temerlob District. pumps to aid her in feating is such a contingency, Telom in Ula Pahang, and the Luit Watershed. though her armour plating and her general build The areas hitherto comprised in these proper- is such as to make her practically shot proof. In ties are now thrown open for general selection. length she is about 320 feet, and her width is about and all applications for Miniagi Leases should be 48 feet, while her depth to her water line is 18 feet. made to the Resident or to the Collector of the ther displacement tonnage is 4,060. She is a twin up large areas of land.

In an account in the Straits Times of a Singapore dairy farm we are told that "the native cow, which is the staple producer at the Clear Water Dairy Farm, will not yield unless its calf is beside it; but if its calf die it will continue to yield milk all the same so be it that the body of the calf is stuffed and placed in the . We were shown half-a-dozau 'dammy calves, as they are called, and it was explained to us that while the native cov is so stupid as to accept the stuffed calf as a substitute for the stuffed image as if it were a live calf, it will not be content with any stuffed calf, however artistically produced. It must have its own stuffed titiable, a good case is made out. The and stuffing is done. But if there be offered to Geary Act does not impose any new re- it the very finest afforts of the taxidermist's art, then, if that stuffed calf is other than its very own it will turn away and cease to be a milker."

A little excitement was provided at the foot identification by registration and photo- of Wyndham Street about two o'clock yesterday afternoon. A public ricksha, occupied by a sailor, came rushing down the steep descent. Those who saw it approaching took care, to but if these Acts are to be upheld it keep out of the way and anticipated a serious accident when the level was reached. The coolie, however, though he must have taken leave of his senses to try single handed to take his to make the previous Acts effective. Any ricksha with a fare in it down such a slope, made the best of things when he found himself in diftion of aliens within its borders, and if we of the vehicle. Arrived at the bottom of the are not mistaken the right is enforced in street he turned to the right running over the some European countries. If aliens of one shafts of a private ricksha, which were cut clean prosecuted in behalf of the Crown; and the particular nationality were treated different- been broken he came to a stop without doing structed by Mr. H. L. Dennys). off, and the impetus on his own 'ricksha having prisoner was defended by Mr. E. Robinson (inly in this respect from others doubtless any further damage. His vehicle upset, and their Government would resent the in. the fare, we understand, said he had burt dignity, but it is hardly open to China to as he, disappeared from the scene shmost his arm, but it was apparently nothing serious, Hutton Potts, R. C. Wilcox, J. Grant Smith, do so in the case of the United States, immediately. A Sikh policeman promptly took A nolle prosequi was entered on the charge the coolie in charge and marched him off up of arson, originally included in the indictment. Wyndham Street, the constable walking in The Attorney-General in opening the case agreed to restrictions being placed on front and pulling the coolie along by the queue, said-May it please your Lordship, gentlemen the entry of her subjects into that country, while the latter, considerably blown and distress. of the jury, the prisoner is charged with the

A petition is being signed by the European Chan Chun, a Chinese girl of about 11 years of that would be called. He said that of course as with the Siamese authorities, who often enofficers of Her Majesty's Services in the Madras age, was lying asleep under bedat No. 123, Second as no one actually saw the crime committed trusted him with semi-diplomatic errands. He itself? If the former, the burdens of India to register himself and be photographed for Presidency to the House of Commons, in order Street, and I think it will be proved to you also purposes of identification does not necessarily to obtain redress for the losses they have sustain- beyond all doubt that about 4 o'clock on the That evidence, however, was, he thought, very Government thought that M Pavie would be whether they can in any way be reduced. If ed owing to the depreciation of the rupee. The morning of the 5th of June some one cruel strong, but it would be for the jury to say when suited to represent them diplomatically at Hang. silver has become less valuable, the burdens of constitute an outrage on natural dignity, and position says the cause is a just one, and that by did her to death by enting her the responsible ambition says the cause is a just one, and that by did her to death by enting her there it was strong enough to fix this terrible kok, especially as he was intensely patriotic, and India have been lightened and might be in fix a preliminary question. It dged by the Vicercy, the Commander-in-Chief the little girl was murdered by some one. The gister, as in the medical profession. It may Secretary of State has deferred action, pending same day showed that the wounds could not have rose. be urged that there is a difference between the report of the Herschell Committee. The been self inflicted and that the cause of death being required to register oneselt as a petition arges that, even after the receipt of the was this terrible wound across her threat. The member of a prescribed race and be before any action is taken upon the Committee's this is an enquiry which I am afraid must report, it may, and probably will, take months question therefore is, who did it? Gentlemen, ing permitted to register oneself as a report [the result has proved the inaccuracy engage our attention for some little time.] of this anticipation), and, meantime, at the am sure, however, that you will not begradge any present rate of exchange, the petitioners are time or patience or trouble in the investigation As applied to the Chinaman in only receiving seven months pay for twelve of this matter. It is a troublesome form of the United States, however, the cases are months work. The petition points out that enquiry as the witnesses you have to deal with in exactly parallel. By legal enactment and by poned, as matters have now reached such intelligence; fish hawkers, sailors, and men of treaty with their own Government the Chi- a crisis that the petitioners are unable to that class; and where the evidence has all to be ness are excluded from the United States, live as becomes their position, and, at the same interpreted it often involves a great deal of patience and care. Seeing, however, how serious the drem, or make provision to supplement their charge is and how heavy may be the consequences.

In the subjects of drem, or make provision to supplement their charge is and how heavy may be the consequences. E. C. Ellis (of Mr. V. H. Descon's office) for the his knowledge of Oriental character, he was these exceptions are now required to register pensions, to enable them to pass the remaining to the prisoner, I m sure you will give a very defendants. themselves in order to secure a certificate degree of their life, after retirement, in some degree of comfort, and bequeath something to the evidence and their families. The petition says the existing to th sidence, just as registration by a doctor state of things is rapidly reducing the petitioners tal there is a street called Second Street. It by July 2 state year, whereas as a matter of fact speaking English perfectly, been re-appointed to him the privilege to practise to a state of despair, and the present state of lies just near where Queen's Road runs into the it did not arrive until the end of August. The Minister, many of the floundering mistakes should be better than 18.22 to 1, the Austrian medicine. Photographing for the purpose of health and the efficiency of the public service. It is an administrative necessity. It says that house, No. 128, Second Street, that this tragedy arrived. The plaintiff now stated that he had and perhaps several incidents which led up to States, because such a system is unneceslin the interests of good government the took place. The first floor appears to have been defily
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REUTER'S TRUEGRAMS. ISUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." FRANCE DEMANDS AN INDEMNITY

LONDON, 20th July. The French ultimatum demands payment of an indomnity of three million france, besides compensation to private individuals. If this is If it is agreed to she will occupy a Siamese fort or take up a position at a good anchorage as a pledge for the fulfilment of the terms demanded. Ulterior parleying will be deferred until the as possible that at the same time that she was costs. arrival of M. Levellers from Bangkok. Siam living with the prisoner she was also keeping new provisions of law it introduces, will be required to give her reply within forty

> ARRIVAL OF THE AUSTRIAN ARCHDUKE.

His Imperial Highness the Archduke Frans which anchored about ten o'clock near to the ly incognito, intends visiting Canton and Macao bourhood, The proposed visit to Bangkok, which state of affairs in Siam, and the Kaiserin Elizabeth came direct from Singapore to Hong-

December, 1863, and is therefore in his thirtieth venr. He is described as tall, with a mild and pleasant expression, but apparently rather shy. and looking younger than his age, having only

speak Eaglish His Imperial Highnese's tour commenced being Trieste. Having visited India and Coy-We hear that the Chief Justice has been in- lou he came further eastward to Singapore, From Hongkong he will proceed to Japan, vis It is stated that the Pahang Exploration and America, probably by one of the mail lines, and

The following is a list of the Prince's suite :-Leo, Graf Wurmbrand-Stuppach, Major General Imperial and Boyal Army and Head Chamberlain to his Imperial and Royal Highness ; 2, Carl, Graf Kinsky za Tettau, honorary secretary of tion and Chamberlain-in-Waiting : 3. perial and Royal Regiment of Hussars (No. 11) and Chamberlain-in-Waition: 4. Heinrich, Graf Clam, Chamberlain-in-Waiting ; 5, Franz Stockinger, Imperial and Royal Consul-General: and

harbour at 8.30 a.m. something went wrong. with the stearing gear and she was obliged to drop anobor for some time, before the defect was

The following account of the versel

which the Archdoke is travelling is given by a contemporary, and is of interest:-The plan of the Kaiserin Elisabeth was made in 1884 by Admiral Freibert von Sterneck, and the ship was built at the Imperial Dockward at Pola under the supervision of the well-known Austrian engineer, Freiherr von Jehnstreff, all the materials psed The Pekan correspondent of the Straite Times in connection with it being of Austrian manufac-District in which the land is situated. The surewish fitted with triple expansion engines, and been consideration the can ber horse-power is about 9,800, allowing of her the sailer was aroused by the neighbours raising she was willing to sail the quilt at the price the sailer was aroused to number three the sailer was aroused to number three the sailer was aroused to number the bers of Commerce at Hongkong and Singapore, maintain life, to sever their relations with their an engagement. Her bunkers are such that it is possible for her to steam as far as 4,500 sea miles at a fill, while her electrical apparatus for lighting the ship and for search-light purposes is exceptionally powerful, general fit-up she is considered the finest ship in the Austrian Navy with the exception of the

Kniser Frans Joseph, sister ship to the Elisabeth She is powerfully armed, the guna with which she is provided being two Krupp breschloaders of 24 centimetres each, mounted on bearings on which they are moved by hydraulies; 6 Krupp 15 continutre guns, mounted in tiers; two 7 cent metre field guns; and 11 quickly-firing guns-all these besides an adequate supply of torned tabas. She is described by the German official organe as one of the most beautifully fitted vassels in all the navies of the world; powerful both below and above water; of good speed, easy o steer, and capable of keeping affeat to the very last-in every way a fine specimen of

nineteenth century warship. SUPREME COURT 21st July.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR Mr. FIELDING CLARE

THE SECOND STREET TRACEDY Li Ayau was charged with the wilful murder - Hon. W. M. Goodman (Attorney-General) The following special jury was empanaelled:

-Mesers, H. F. Meyerink, Alfred Hancock, W

whoever committed this affine must have done Court to decide was whether time was the so while the child was salesp because, strange to essence of the contrast, the was of opinion that say, I cannot adduce any evidence as to any ories it was the plaintiff's duty when the soda was not having been heard or screams or anything of delivered according to the time stipulated in the that kind by the persons who were near. It contract note to go litto the market and if he would appear that the deed was committed and sustained loss by having to adopt such a course dealy and the child was aroused by the attack to sue for the difference. He was not prepared made upon her but musble to make any noise to receive the plaintiff's bare statement that he ney, Sir T. H. Farrer, Sir R. E. Welby, Mr In this third room in the ordinary course of could not get sode in the market—although that things three persons slept. There was a woman statement was not contradicted by the defendnamed Loong Foong, there was her daughter the ants-and the action for damages must theredeceased, and there was this man the accused. fore fail, the plaintiff having failed to take any not granted France will declare a blookade, but The ordinary occupants of the room then were steps to get the soda elsewhere. The defendthe woman, the child which she had borne to a ante succeeded not upon the points raised in the former hasband, and the secured. That woman suit but because the plaintiff had not proved his. will be called before you and I have no doubt damage. The action would therefore be dismiss-

company with another man and that on the very night of this crime she went out to sleep with that other man, who lived a short distance away You will hear that on the night in question this man and woman-the prisoner and the mother of the deceased-had a sort of quarrel, and that he was heard to use threats against her. She had that day moved part of her farniture out of that house to the one in which the other man lived in a lane not very Ferdinand von Oesterreich-Este, Crown Prince far away. The woman in addition to the little orally accurately gauges the sense of the oreased. Repeal of Sherman Act might cause community in relation to a few pseudo-scientific price to fall to 6d. as course. is now, I think, 22 years of age. You will hear momentities whose persistence should at least be the details of his career told by himself as rewarded with a caratorship to the Maseum or exchange had not, the gold price of Indian pro-Victor Emanuel. A series of salutes was at He had been absent from his home about five in the Airo." They would no doubt find that trade; even if provision can be made through probably my learned friend will ask him that. the secretaryship to the "Exhibitiono Castle once fired. At half-past one Governor Sir Wil- or six years, He had sold himself in the way such appointments would suit their poculiar liam Robinson called on His Imperial Highness, they often do when he was sixteen to some per- idiosyncrasies as they would have the empla- add to the risks of trade. No evidence that a son in Borneo and he had remained there until ments, and the colony—the experience. his master left for England, when he shipped as I will endeavour as for as possible to adopt the during his stay of five or six days in this neigh. a sailer to Singapere and came to Hongkong vernacular of these goutlemen and for the sake following that vocation on May 19th. On the of convenience will classify them as an offshoot difficult to get and keep European employes. 20th he came ashere and met his mother and of the "Mosquiteacre," with which tribe or order The open mints have depreciated silver in India. Highness's tour, was abandoned, in view of the made enquiries about his sister. He went up they have the following characteristics in comto the house where his mother was living and mon :ou June lat he went again. The alleged mar- (1.)—They are nearly always heard before they der was committed on the 5th, so you will see are seen. His Imperial Highness is the eldest son of the that we are breaking over on the circumstances (2.)—They possess a maximum amount Archduke Karl Ludwig, the eldest brother of surrounding the tragedy. On June 1st this irritating material and a minimum amount of gold piece= | gold in a sovereign and 1 | re-Archduke Emperor, who on the death of the late time slept there. The mother carefully heir presumptive to the Monarchy. The Archwith the prisoner. What her motive for this was it is for you to decide. Possibly she did not want her son to know that she was covering mines (Stanuam Kowloonensis) which living with this man and at the same time keeping company with another. And she succeeded in keeping the fact from him until after the murder had been discovered and enquiries were made at the Police Station. When

on the 14th December, the port of departure he went to the house he and the prisoner slept in the passage outside the rooms to which I have referred. On June 2nd they commenced to take their meals together and the son at one meal asked his mother how it was that the prisoner took rice with them. She made some evasive reply and the sailor took no further notice of it. Now on the night of the 4th of June the woman went out to the house of the other man at about o'clook, and as a matter of fact I may say that she did not return until this tragedy had taken place. There were left in the third soom the little girl, the prisoner, and the brother. I think that you will find that what took place during that night was something to this effect. The accesed and the little girl went to sleep in the room and the brother went. out in the street to sleep it being a warm night. About 12.30 some woman who was living in the second room with a child came out and asked the sailor to get her some tea. He want into the room in which the little girl was to get the ten and he saw his sister asleep on the bed with the man lying close to her. He did not like the look of this and he told the man that he had better sleep outside. The man did accord-As the Kaiserin Elizabeth was entering the ingly and the brother remained in the room for some time. When next he went to alsep it was 2 o'clook. He is sure of the time because he says that he beard the clock strike. About half past he was dosing off when the prisoner came in to the room and said that he wanted to go to th latrine but had not any money to pay for it. The sailor's jacket was hanging up in the passage and he told him to take out a cash which was in the pocket. The prisoner did so and went away and the sailor finding that it was too warm in the bouse went outside again. Somewhere about 3 o'clock the accused returned from the latrine and said he was hungry and wanted

5 cents to buy some food. The brother told him that he could not give him five cents but that he had bett r boil some rice. I think that you will find that the brother left over some rice for the accessed and that be went into the partition was blazing and in flames. He broke down the door, which yielded at once to his he found that the dead body of a new born infant efforts. He rushed into the room and saw a blanket on the bed. He did not notice at first that his sister was there, but when he took hold of the blanket he found that it was over his sister. I may say in passing that when he left her at 2:30 she was lying lengthwise on the bed. be threwher over his shoulder and ran down the stairs. Here it was that putting his said, "You had better give up your chase, or ran to the house where his mother had said

They met an European constable on the way, is now being made for the murderer by the however, who told them to take the body to the Police Station, which they did. The mother and her son were detained there because the police did not know exactly what had happened. An alarm of fire had been raised and the Police had turned out to look after it. I must tell you that when the alarm of fire was first raised the accused-probably thinking that evidence of his crime would soon be forthcoming -rashed out of the house with a lantern tumbled down, and then began to ranagain. A Sikh policemen says that he arrested him a very short distance been stated that just before the orime was committed the prisoner told the brother that he You might at first think that the sailor a telegraph operator, and came out to the

The evidence for the Crown was then taken,

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. E. J. ACKROYD. THE SODA CONTRACT CASE.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

that she will endeavour to hide the fast as much | ed but each party would have to pay their own

CORRESPONDENCE

I We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions

expressed by our Correspondents. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

I would not for a moment suspect the mythical for a silver standard Like France, the bulk of Secretary of having obtained a degree by mis- the circulation would be silver, to a gold stanrepresentation, or the prospective Curator of disnever existed; but Hongkong is a bad place and very uncharitable.—Yours traly,

Hongkong, 21st July, 1893.

THE OBSERVATORY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIE,-As we have an Observatory and have to pay for it, most will agree that we may as well get all we can out of it. To this end I will ask for space to suggest to the proper authorities that the "China Coast Meteorological Register" be posted regularly at the Peak Tram Station, as it is now at the Telegraph Company' Office and Pedder's Wharf. It would there be very convenient for the Peak residents, who now form a large proportion of the European inhabitants of the Colony. Doubtless the little extra work entailed would

be welcomed by the Observatory staff as means of popularizing their department and the Tramway Company would be equally ready to do the public a service by granting the necessary wall space.-Yours faithfully.

PEAK RESIDENT. Hongkong, 21st July, 1893.

CANTON NOTES.

PROM THE "CHUNG MGOI SAN PO." The river overflowed a few days ago and nome

The new site on the Wener Chi hill selected for the erection of a gunpowder factory to replace that recently destroyed by explosion is rises, and Chius will be able to pay more rupees, and capabilities? likely to be approved by the Governor. It is said that steps have been taken to measure the site and the work of building will soon be com-

military drills this hot summer weather until planters will suffer this is not the country as a further notice. This is according to a custom whole. China would produce what she now which has prevailed for years, to grant holidays imports from India-there are no railways in to the soldiers in summer on account of the heat. China and there are heavy and arbitrary imposts. On the 17th instant a woman was seen carrying an old quilt in her arms and going along room to eat it. If so then he was in the the Ching Wal Street to offer it for sale. A house about 8.30. The brother again dosed hawker who deals in such articles examined it dens—the lower prices and increased burden of and was awakened in about a quarter of an and offered a certain sum for it; the woman, how debts would not be a greater evil than the to earn a livelihood by the closing of the mar-

After the seller had gone away the purchase reopened the quilt, and to his great surprise was rolled inside. On the 12th instant a marder was committed

It appears that at noon, when a woman was walking in the Tai Pak Po street, a man suddenly snatched her gold surrings and ran away with the booty. A hue-and-ory was raised after and when he took her up she was lying across him, and a policeman joined in the chase. the bottom of the bed. Seizing the little girl This "brave" being flast-footed, soon got near to the robber, when the latter turned round and hand up be found that it was wet. He most shoot you." But the former did not she was going, carrying the little girl, and sult was that a bullet was lodged in his brain pay the slightest heed to these words and the rewhen he got there he found that her throat had The thief then made good his escape because been out. The mother came in a great state no one dered to continue the chase. An in and they carried the body to the Hospital. On the quiry was held by the Nauhoi Magistrate on the way they met a Chinese constable, who accom- following day A sum of \$200 has been subpanied them to the Hospital, and at the Hospital, soribed to support the relatives of the deceased as it was found that the girl was dead, the and the corpse was conveyed to his own village. bedy was ordered to be sent to the Mortnary. the procession being largely attended. Search soldiers; but he isstill at large.

> FRENCH DIPLOMACY AT BANGKOK,

We notice that a moderate section in Paris

scribe the present Franco-Siamese imbroglie to the mistake made in appointing M. Pavic to the post of French Minister at Bungkok and to the indiporations of the forward party away from the burning house. Now it having as well as M. Lanessan in Saigon. M. Pavie, it seems, has not been able to make any headway in Bangkok, in the face of the opposition was going to buy some tobacco, the fact of the Siumese Minister of Foreign Affairs and that he was seen to ran out of the premises a foreign clique in the capital, who are opposed as soon as they were on fire shows that to French interests. M. Pavie was originally an electrical engineer, or as his enemies my would have seen him, but you must bear in mind East as an employed in the Coolin-China Telethat he was desing at the time. It appears also graph Service. He made himself so useful and that the prisoner was bimself out soross the well known by his skill in organising the local throat. I do not know whether it was a serious telegraphs that, at the special request of the cut, but the police sent him to the Hospital, and King of Siam, he was engaged by the Camboas he accused the brother of having out dian Government for electrical angineering and him they confronted him with the brother. general work. Apart from his professional ed, laboriously pulled the ricksha, which was murder of a girl named Chan Chun on June The upshot of the matter was that the ability, M. Pavie was quite a superior pers n. 5th. I think it will be proved to you beyond all prisoner was charged at the Police Court He mastered Siamese and several dialects spokon the morning of June 5th this little girl, eral then proceeded to indicate the evidence in dealing with the Cambodian Court, as well favoured the ambitious cohomes of M. Lanessan, the Vicercy of French Indo-China. They forgot, and the case was not concluded when the Court however, that the Bangkok Court is most ex. gold standard is to intensify the evil. clusive, and perhaps the most punctilions in broughtly Yut Hing against Messrs. Meyerink language among foreigners in Bangkok, he Courtney concurs. and Co. for recovery of \$75 damage alleged to was handloapped in the performance of his have been sustained by the defendants non- duties. He had also had no diplomatic train-

THE INDIAN CURRENCY REPORT.

A supplement to the Gasetts of India, dated Jone 26th, contains the full text of the report of the Indian Currency Committee, dated India Office, May 31st, 1893. The Committee consisted of Lord Herschell, Mr. Leonard Court A. Godley, General Strackey, and Mr. B. W. Currie, The Singapore Free Press gives the following precis of the report, which is very hadly done and in parts quite incomprehensible, but we give it for what it may be worth :-Question .- Considering the fluencial difficulties the Government of India experiences through the heavy fall in the gold value of silver, should that Government be allowed to stop the free coinage of silver and introduce a gold standard ?

What are the financial difficulties?-Increase in number of rupees to discharge gold obli gations, Rs. 8,700,000 more than if exchange had stopped where it was in 1873. Deficit of Rs 1,081,900. Prospect of further fall. Value of Bilver .- Production increased from 2,450,252 kilos in 1876-80 to 4,900,000 kilos in 1892. Price fallen from 52 9-16d. per oz. in 1871 to 43 11-16d, per on in Feb. 1890: then 54fd, in 1890 to 37 11-16d now Although price of silver

the banks, it has to be paid for. Fluotuations falling exchange influences amount either o imports or exports. But falling exchange has which has become surferted with the metal

Prices in India seem to be rising. Proposals of India Government.-Stop free coinage of silver. Open mints to free coinage of of gold, subsequently; a Rs. 10 and a Rs. 20 man who toils is guaranteed a fair return for spectively, at la 4d. Gold coin not to be sub- wants, but by the part he is expected to play in stituted for silver coin, but only gold standard dard. Silver to be bought for gold whenever possible. If not enough gold, that would be a sign that there was a redundancy of rapees. Therefore contract the rupes currency.

Effect of proposals .- " All the factors of the problem are so uncertain that it is impossible to predict with any confidence or in numerical terms what the effect would be on the value of ancoined silver. The greater the effect, the greater, of course, would be the difference be. tween coined and uncoined silver in India, and

Systems of Currency, -A full and interesting account is given of the different currency systems of different nations. From an examination of them it is deduced that it is possible to ntroduce a gold standard without a gold circulation, without a large stock of gold currency. and even without the legal convertibility of an existing silver currency into gold.

Objections to Proposals,-(a) supposing ratio not to be raised and silver to fall. Doubtful whether spurious coinage would prevail. Unsoined silver and silver ornaments would deprepiato in value. Existing losses would be stereotyped—but the chance of a rise is remote. Token currency equivalent to a paper currency—but Government is not exposed to the risk of unduly expanding it. Currency not automatic—if land, what are these same humanitarians to say roped rises above fixed ratio then sovereigns about the correctness of the policy judged by creased—this is possible. Trade with silver using countries disquieted—that only amounts to half the trade with gold using countries. Export streets near the band were flooded, but the water of tudia to China would be seriously felt, be- the products of that labour, and by limiting it cause less rupees would be realised-Indian produce is paid for ultimately by goods exported by China to gold countries, therefore silver price China and Japan would be atimulated to mann. facture cotton-China is slow to move, and stimulus to trade from this cause is only transitory. Opium trade with China would seriously the poor Chinaman is denied ingress to this A proclamation has lately been issued by the sifect Indian revenue-Indian opium is a luxury Governor to the effect that there will be no in China and probably would still be used. Tes

> Objections to propusals.-(b) supposing the valled in Europe because of the passage of the ratio to be raised materially above the present level. Effect upon rupes prices and fixed bur- time a factory door was closed over there, and the

and others interested in the Eastern trade that a native land, leave their homes, and be driven by change, such as has been proposed by the Go. | the operation of our laws into an involuntary vornment of India, would be likely to be pre- exile. We question the consistency of these judicial to their interests. Although some of friends of the Chinaman, and question their the facts to which we have already drawn sincerity as friends of white labour. attention indicate that the apprehensions expressed are excessive, and although some of the arguments which we have adopted are not inapplicable to their case, we have not thought it within the limits of your Lordships' reference

gested by these representations." Recommendations of the Committee .- " It re mains for us to state the conclusions at which we have arrived. While conscious of the gravity of the suggestion, we cannot, in view of the serious evils with which the Government may as they are, advise your Lordship to everrale the proposals for the closing of the Minte and the adoption of a gold standard, which that Government with their responsibility deep interest in the encouse of the measures suggested have submitted to you. But we consider that the following modifications to these propesals are advisable. The closing of the mints against the free coinage of silver should be accompanied by an announcement that though closed to the public they will be used by the Government for the coinage of rupees

ex hange for gold at a ratio to be then fix d; as one shilling and four pence per rapes, and the at the Government treasuries gold will be received in antisfaction of public dues an the same rati We do not feel curselves able to indicate an especial time or contingency whou action shoul be taken. It has been seen that the difficulties to be dealt with have become continually greater; that a deficit has been already created, and an in crease of that deficit is threatened; that there are at the present moment peculiar grounds for ap prebension, and that the apprehended dangers may become real with little notice. It may also happen that if action is delayed mutil these are realised and if no step is taken by the Indian Government to anticipate them, the difficulty of acting with effect will be made greater by the delay. It is obvious that nothing should be done pre maturely or without full deliberation, but having in view those considerations we think it should be in the discretion of the Government of Indis with the approval of the Secretary of State in doubt that somewhere between 3 and 4 o'clock and committed for trial. The Attorney-Gen- on in Cambodia, and was exceedingly tactful it appears to them and to him necessary to do so." Conseil, to take the requisite steps if and when

Mr. Courtney's addendum - Has gold become oreased. That is a preliminary question. It is due to an appreciation of gold, and to adopt a

"I am myself drawn to the conclusion that Bir T. H. Farrer and Mr. B. B. Welby's adden.

closing of the mints, unless future heavy fallwere feared. Precautions should be taken (a) fix rate at le. 4d. (6) gold must ultimately be made full legal tender, for which £15,000,000 will be needed, a small percentage of the present supec currency, (c) gold must be obtained to keep rupes at ratio-a subst-utial reserve

Chinese. Mr. Grant was apparently ignors to suggest messages to suggest messages to suggest messages to suggest messages and suggest messages and suggest messages are suggest messages and suggest messages and suggest messages are suggest messages and suggest messages and suggest messages are suggest messages and suggest messages and suggest messages are suggest messages and suggest messages and suggest messages are suggest messages are suggest messages and suggest messages are suggested are suggested

LATE TELEGRAMS

The following special telegrams are from the SALE OF MEDDLER.

LONDON, 26th June. The late Mr. Abington's Derby "crack Meddler has just been sold for fourteen thousand five hundred pounds to go to America.

DE TH OF LORD CALTHORPE. Lord Calthorpe died on Sunday last, June

THE DESULT OF THE JULY STAKES. NEWMARKET 1st July. The July Stakes of 50sove, each, S0 ft., for two-year-olds; colts 9st., fillies 8st. 11|bs.; the owner of the second horse to receive 100sovs. out of the stakes, and the third to save his stake, New T. Y. C. Five furlongs 142 yards. Prince Soltykoff's b c Speed, by Hampton-

Gen. Owen Williams' b o El Guacho, by Hermit-Pampas Grass S. Loates Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's br c Rowallan, by Galopin-Morgiana M. Cannon Mr. Wallace Johnstone's b o Cellini, by Speed, whose starting price was six to one gainst, won a fine race by half a length. Winner trained at Newmarket by T. Fordham.

THE LAW AND THE CHINAMAN. Br HON. THOMAS J. GEARY

It is a principle too well established now to be uestioned, that Government has a right by egislation to protect its people, and its labourng classes especially, from competition, whether t comes in the form of a man or in the form of the product of human industry, if it touds to degrade and lower American labour and force it down in the place of civilisation. The great boast of our land has been that labour is better remunerated here than anywhere else; that the his day's labour, monsured not by his naked the development of this country, the maintenance of its civilization, and the perpetuation of

these United States. Some will condemn all restrictive laws because; from the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man standpoint, all men being equal, all man should be permitted the same degree of freedom of movement and liberty in the practice of their trades and callings, and in the enjoyment of whatever fruits may come to them from their own industry; and all laws that interfere with the individual man, restricting his opportunities, or denying him the right to enjoy life and liberty in any country, should be the greater the dangers, whatever they might be, But this beautiful sentiment finds no application in the exercise of Governmental powers, because all such recognize that their first duty is to their own citizens; and in the desire of securing to them protection, and the enjoyment of life and liberty and happiness, the consideration of the effect on other people is of little consequence. The doctrine of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man does not apply in California, having been expressly repudiated in the gubernatorial election in this State, in 1887, when it was in issue.

If this clamour against Chinese exclusion that comes up from the East, and from New England especially, is just, because of the restriction of the importation of Chinese into this country, where they can obtain better remuneration and the same standard that they have justified and approved of during the past twenty or thirty years, which while not excluding the labour of in the demand for the results of their toil and labour reduced its income and depied to it the right to enjoy the fruits and full measure of its powers

When one reads the present declarations of these wise men of the East, and thinks of the "land of the free and home of the brave," one remembers the beautiful stories we were regaled with last year by protection orators and writers from the same portion of the Union. who found a pleasure in presenting to the American people the pictures of misery and suffering that pretariff law in this land. We were told that every

It is the duty of this Government to protect American labour against unjust and degrading competition, so matter whence it comes or what its form; and the labour that will by its presence lower the standard of labour that has hereto enter in detail upon the considerations sug- tofore prevailed in this country, and whose maintenance is demanded by the best interests of the land, should not be permitted entrance. no matter from what country it comes On the Pacific Coast, we have experienced the svils of Chinese competition, and demand that the bars be put up on the Pacific so that no more of these people shall enter, and we are ready to unite with the paople on the Atlantic to protect them from similar evils affecting them. We do not confine our objections to the Mongolian race alone, but believe that all other classes or races threatening similar consequences should be

reated likewise.

The Chinese differ as competitors from all other people with whom we have been brought into competition. The population of their country amounts to over four hundred millions of people. Nearly all of these are labourers, and the condition of the bountry sustains the statement that the bulk of them are ready to emigrate to such countries as will afford better opportunities for employment. In China we find an unlimited abundance of chesp labour, and how chesp Mr. Bedloe, Consul at Amoy, in his report for January, 1892, gives an interesting table of the earnings, cost of living, and mode of life of the Chinese people. In that report, he puts the average sarning of the Chinese adult employed as mechanic or labourer at five dollars per month, and states that this is ten per cent. above the average wages prevailing throughout China. The wages paid according to bis report, per month, to blacksmiths are 87.25; carpenters, 8.50; cabinet makers, \$9.00; glass-blowers, \$9.00, plasterers, \$6.25; plumbers, \$6.25; machinists; \$6.00; other classes of skilled labour are paid from \$:.25 to \$9.00 per mouth, while common labourers receive \$4.00 per month. In European bouses, the average wages paid to servants are from \$5.00 to \$6.00 month, without board. Clothing costs per year from 75 cents to 81.5%. Out of these incomes large families are maintained. On page

The daily fare of an Amoy workingman and te cost are about as follows :--14 pounds of rice...... 3 cta. cance of meat, 1 cunce of fish, 2 ounces of shell fish 1 l' pound of cabbage or other vegetable.

the world on matters of diplomatic eliquette, the Home Government is the greatest obstacle, all friends of this country, and by all who beand that it would feel slighted in being asked perhaps the only substantial obstacle; to the es. lieve in the protection of our working classes. to accept as Prouch Minister an ex-telegraph tablishment of an international agreement for Is it fair to subject our labourer to a competitor employe of the King of Cambodin, and a man the use of silver as money, which, without at who can measure his wants by an expenditure who had once been their paid servant. It was tempting to restore the position of twenty years of six cente a day; and who can live on an income soon discovered that the appointment of M. since, would relieve India from the anxiety of a not exceeding five dollars a month? What will Pavie was a mistake, and that as be could not further depreciation of its revenue in relation to become of the boasted civilization of our country His Lordship gave judgment in the case speak English, which is almost the official its liabilities." Putting aside that question Mr. if our toilers are compelled to compete with this class of labour, with more competitors available than twice the entire population of Great Britain, dum, - Would have difficulty in recommending France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Denmark Switzerland, Italy, Netherlands, Portugal, and Spain?

The Chinese labourer brings here neither wife nor children, and his wants are limited to the immediate necessities of the individual, while the American is compelled to earn income sufficient to maintain the wife and babies. There can be but one end to this. If this immigration is permitted to continue, American labour must surely be reduced to the level of the Chinese competitor—the American's wants measured by his wants, the American's comforts sary amongst the white races, and it has been introduced solely with reference to the effect of the denseolation of the denseo early, if we wish to preserve our people, institu- more than one-third are here not by invitation, This law is justified by the treaties between dam-300 casks ginger. From Foochow for tions, and Government. The Chipese are not had an equal number of white labourers in spectors upon our frontiers and at our different enits contemplated by the Act, but are the their place, the State would have made soa ports, in order to prevent the infraction of results of the State would have made soa ports, in order to prevent the infraction of results of the Chinese themselves wilk, Il cases silk piece goods, and I case feathers, greater advancement. As early as 1854, the Legislature of this State sought to prevent their further coming, and ever since the State the question of Chinese immigration with this had for its primary and only object the identity. plated or expected when the law was passed. other foreigners, only, oppose them will not do

in the face of this. labour now performed by the Chinaman? Who the deportation, or the infliction of any hardships perform it in other portions of the Union ? Who performed it in the homes of the fathers of the mon who now employ those men in California? If we had an equal number of white labourers for the Chinese now here, it would increase the demand for many of our products consumed by whites, but not by Chinese. Additional labour would be demanded in other fields of industry to supply the demands of this new labour army. Factories, not with a congregation of buts about them as we find them to-day where Chinese are employed, but with towns and cities as in the East, would spring up, and California would experience a new era of

We consider these questions too much to dry from the stradpoint of the man and times of '49. The future growth and development of the State is ignored, and 'we only see an immediate gain to the individual employer from this class of labour.

nese, and with little expense, we can gain one way and another, by Government, is in com-in consuming the products of those now hore. It and nearly all of the large cities, physicians, this Government and China; imposed no undue Hongkong...... 29.66 82 87 may 3 0 1.51 is charged that we forced ourselves upon China, doutists, and members of other callings are re- or unjust hardship upon the Chinase people here, | Can Rock and sought her trade. This is not true. The quired to file their applications, become register- and was a proper and just exercise of power on of the Chinese cities—the American Government to follow their profession, and in default there. refusing to be a party in the assault. If the inwould be a walled city to us to-day; but after physician he may be, nor from what competition, is of more consequence than the the battering down had been socomplished, and other nations had been admitted to the enjoyments of the Chinese trade, our Government marely asked that we should be placed on an

enuality with them. Much has been said about the so-called .Burlingame Treaty, and the great promises of trade held out to us at its ratification. It matters not what our expectations, however great, wore at that time; they have not been realized. The inducements held out to our people by that treaty never have been justified by the action of the Chinesa. We had a right to expect that the nation that had refused to be their enemy, when the great nations attacked them, should hold a better place in their estimation than their adversaries, but the experience of the last twentyfive years, since the Burlingame Treaties were ratified, shows that in the matter of trade, the Chinaman permits no sentiment to influence or affect him, but buys where he can buy the cheapest, whether from his enemy or friend. and salls in the market that will take at the highest price the greatest amount of his commodities. There is nothing in the Chinese trade, or rather in the loss of it, to alarm any deny him the exercise of the most sacred pri-American. We would be better off without any

part or portion of it. For the year 1892, our imports from Chins amounted to \$20,498 291. Our exports amounted to \$5.663,000, or a balance in favour of the Chinese of nearly \$15,000,000 for the last year. But a small portion of the exports are California products. The balk are coal oil and cotton, which we do not produce, while the portion from Califormis is largely made up from the products of Chinese labour here. California bears the -barden of the Chinese presence, and reaps none of the banefits of the trade.

The history of the last year has been the his tory of the last twenty-five years; during which time we have shipped to China more than \$134,000,000 in coin, in excess of the amount of builtion and coin imported therefrom. An ex. have found frauds practised upon the Governand are not the products of labour in our country. The loss of this trade would not be in-

It is said that if this law is enforced, the self. missionaries and the merchants will be driven be prepared to show it whenever called for.

we have to-day not exceeding twenty-five or commences, the law was justined by Green Island Cement merchants in all of China. As a matter of fact, the conditions that confronted us, by the H. Brick & Coment the American houses have withdrawn from that desire to maintain and ensure respect for the H. & C. Bakery trade, being mable to compete with the other laws of this country among the people of alien Hongkong & C. Gas. foreign houses. As to the missionaries, it races, and it ought to be enforced. And we Hongkong Electric... wouldn't be a national loss if they were required know from experience in California, where nine H. H. L. Framways. to return home. If the American missionary tenths of all the Chinese in the United States Hongkong for the control of the Chinese in the United States. away from the Christian churches, enough the Six Companies. of darkness, enough of vice in all its conditions | Thirty years ago we spent millions of dollars and all its grades to furnish him missionary and sacrificed thousands of American lives to work for years to come

Chinese in their present condition is misplaced. have the exhibition of another race as absolutely It should be the duty of all good citizens to ad- englaved by their masters as were the negroes rise submission to law, and to withhold their in the the South, establishing themselves and symp thy and encouragement from those who their institutions in our midst; and if it were dafy the laws of the country, no matter what well to free the country at that time from the their class, race; or condition may be; because, slavery of the black, it enght to be equally as unless there is voluntary obsdience to law, or if essential and patriotic at this time to protest the right of one race or class to defy the Go- our country from the evils of Asiatic slavery, vernment can be justified, a precedent is estab- and our American labour from the unjust and

conduct on the part of other class and races prohibited the coming into it of Chinese la the re-establishment of clavery in any form, or bourges. This law was known in China, and was under any name, no matter whence it comes. familiar to all of their people here; and yet year | This law is beneficial rather than degrading after year the law was violated, and large name to the Chinamen legally here. Under the old bers of Chinese, as Mr. Choste, their attorney, laws, he was subject to arrest at any time, on in his argament says, came into the country the charge of having come illegally into the in violation of our laws. Their coming was country. He was at the mercy of his fellows, encouraged by the Chinese here and over who sought to inflict on him this form of our borders, and through frauds practised annoyance. Charged with being illegally here, at our scaports, these people came into the land he was subject to arrest, and forced to incur the Once here, they were received with open arms his rights to remain, while proof was necessarily by their people, and their identity was covered parole, and perjury might be resorted to with up and lost in the great mass of the Chinese in leass and comparative freedom from penal consistance in their power to enable these people seal of Government, a justification for his to violate the law. It was impossible to separate presence, and the written testimony always them from their fellow-countrymen, and return with him to free himself from this incomthem to their native land, since with their in- ventence and sonoyance, while his right to reherent disregard for truth, numbers of their main could only be questioned, and the profellows were always ready to come forward and duction of his certificate required by a regularly the United States for many years. These same would use his position to violate the spirit violations of law were encouraged by the Chi- of the law or to harass and annoy. nese legally here, and especially by the Sir Com- But it is said that the photograph required to

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ment and its laws. During these years the Government has been the Government of that country. violation of our laws is not a crime.

result: 154,638 against, 883 for. The cry that of these Chinese who were justly here, so that we might distinguish them from those who came ther immigration of Chinese into the United in violation of law, and who had no right to remain in the country. Its object was to prevent attendant upon its enforcement, from being expenses which this Government was compelled cumstances, untible to enforce its decrees, will Goihow...... to inour every year, because of the attempts cense to be abla to protect those who are deserv. of this particular race to defy its laws. The ling of its protection.

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schools he graduated; the natural right that he profits of the Chinese trade, or the maintenance had to follow his profession is denied bin, un- of missionary stations in China. The law should less he complies with these laws. These laws by enforced. We cannot afford to have the have been passed in the interest of public health, declaration made that this Government cannot against the injuries resulting from the pursuit United States.—The Californian Illustrated of these professions by incompetent persons. Magazine. Yet no man contends because the physician, lentist, plumber, and others have to comply

particular calling. Americans complying with these laws make the nose and contachian tubes. no claim that it is an evidence of barbarism, or

These laws are interferences with the usture, American. right of the American, and if not complied with vilege; and yet no one save that they tend to humiliate him, or degrade him, or subject him to hardships. They are founded upon the right of the Government to protect itself and its citizens from the commission of frauds against the elective franchise, and because of the recognized facts that such frauds are attempted and have been made by some governments, it assumes that all citizens are liable to do the same, and requires registration of all. It is better that all such be subjected to the hardship attendant upon registration, and the imputation of fraud established by the law, than that a few should have the criminal privilege of fraudulently exeroising the franchise. Such's law is recognized as reasonable and just by all good citizens. In the case of the Chinese, year after year we

amination of the line of exports shows that aside ment, and the Government has been subjected from cotton and coal oil, the bulk of the to expenses to protect itself against them; and other exports, exclusive of those produced we apply to Chinamen the same role that for by the Chinese in this country, are years we have been applying to our own citizens sent to that country for the use of Euro- - a rule justified by the actions of these people. peans, and not for the use of the Chinese; while | and made necessary by their own criminal an examination of the articles imported shows behaviour. If we had imposed a tax upon that much of the clothing used by the Chinase Chinamen, if we had made compliance with in the United States, together with their deng- the law difficult or overous, some modification of ON SHARGHALand fruits, are imported from their home country | the law might be justifiable; but recognising how widely they were scattered over the Union and how difficult and inconvenient to them it Sovereigns, Rank's Soving Rate 7.88 . jurious, and there is no possibility of China might be to attend before officers for removed unising to trade with us, so long as we are al- from their residences, the law provided that the ways a customer for more than \$14,000,000 of officers should go to the Chinaman, wherever he her products, over and above what she takes from | was, and afford him every facility for complying with the law without expense or burden to him-

In the case of the American citizen desiring from China. In the first place, our people to vote, or to follow a legitimate calling, we have no such rights in China as we accord compel him to go to the courthouse in his her people here. They have not the right county, and file there a description of himself, to settle where they please in that cour- bearing his own expenses and less of time con- Campbell, Moora & Co. try, to engage in trade, or to include in their sequent upon the performance of this duty, be- China Borneo missionary work, excepting in a few of the ports fore he can obtain his licence or certificate. In China Sugar of China, and faw of her cities, and if an the case of the Chinaman, with a regard for him American wishes to go into the interior of China | we do not show to the citizen, we compel the he must do just what we ask the Chinaman to officer to visit him, thus affording him no rea- Chinaman to officer to visit him, thus affording him no reado here—obtain a certificate of his right, and sonable excuse for failing to comply with Dakin Cruicke k&Co be prepared to show it whenever called for.

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free this land from the carse of African slavery. The sympathy now exhibited by many for the and all Americans justified it. To-day we lished for the future which will justify similar degrading competition presented to them by the Land & Building-Chinese. The first duty of the Government Since 1882, the laws of this quatry have should be to protect itself and its people against

he country, who at all times lent all the as- sequences. This law gives him, under the testify that the accused had been a resident of appointed Federal officer, who we cannot pre-

panies, who made a profit out of the importation bim was an evidence of dishonour and disgrace. It can hardly be contended in this 6, 7, & 8 years old Malwa 3610 0 to 11 day that to require a man to be photo-Either the restriction laws had to be repealed day that to require a man to be photoand the ports of the country thrown open to this graphed imposes on himany very great hardship. class of immigration, or clas some other step especially when one remembers the sincet genthat would secure the enforcement of the restriction laws had to be adopted.

eral use of the photograph by all men From the resemblance that all Chinamen bear to one One of the arguments presented by the friends another, no other means of identifying them of the Chinese is, that under the operation of the could be selected. We tried the description by restriction laws in force prior to May 5th. 1892, other means, under the law of 1-82, and found it large numbers of Chinese were constantly leaving and seed of the law would not be necessary. It was declared that their numbers of the law say that the China- ber here was decreasing so rapidly that in a The opponents of the law say that the China- tes, 120 rolls mats, 22 packages sundries, 30 boxes. short time the evil of Chinese immigration man was required to carry about him a certinottle itself. Unfortunately, how ficate, having stamped thereon his own photo- boo, and 14 cases black woodware. For Havre

ficates establishing their prior residence. These for the Six Companies, whose antagonism to it chinaware, 18 cases blackwoodware, 34 boxes figures show a net decrease in the number of it not because of the degradation which it offers remilies, 151 boxes camphor, 15 cases heir, and Reliable Commercial Intelligence. Chinese in the United States of 45,000, but un- to their subjects, but for the reason that the en- 6 cases rice paper. For Humburg-50 packages fortunately for this argument, the centus of forcement of the law would ensure a certain means essential oil, 10 boxes by sites, 424 cases camphor, be obtained at the Office, Wyndham Street, LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIP-1890 shows 106,000 Chinese in the United of preventing in the future any further im- 8,600 hoxes tea, 500 packages toa, 540 peckages States; or, instead of a decrease of 49,000, an portation of their slaves by themselves. It was sundries 218 packages cames, 202 bales galanged, in ten years. This number of 49,000 the destruction of the slave industry that capsed 100 cases cames, the passes fana, 518 bales in ten years. This number of 49,000 the destruction of the slave industry that capsed 100 cases cames, 202 bales galanged,

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our laws by a race of people who never have in defying the Government, in their voluntary For Italy-20 bales raw silk. shown any respect for them, and to whom the failure to obey its just and reasonable laws; while the possible deportation is the result of The Act of May, 1891, as Mr. Choate mys, their own notions, and not what was contem-States-deportation of those logally here was

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law imposed no hardships upon these people, and All aliens residing within the Union should no tax was levied upon them; they were asked be taught as the first condition of their remain. to comply with the law, and it carried with it no ling here that they must obey our laws, or else loave. There is not room in this country for Tohio Registration cannot now and in this country be the establishment of foreign governments, or Nagaraki

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19th July, had strong breeze and sea from S.E. In Hainan stormy weather and rain. The British steamer Cape Colonna, from Hongay 18th July, had very heavy incessant rain, smooth sea, light southerly wind and steady barometer from Hongay and Galf of Tonkin. Straits of Hainan moderate S.W. winds with heavy thund-ratorus. China Sea moderate sou-

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Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. TORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE

INSURANCE COMPANY. TOTAL ASSETS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1892, EXCEED £11,141,294 ls. 1d.

I.-AUTHORISED CAPITAL £3,000,000 . £ . s. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL .. 2.750.000/ PAID-UP CAPITAL (897,50) 0 L-FIBE FONDS 2,678,033 12 The Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company are pre pared to ACCEPT RISKS against EIRE at Current Rates SHEWAN & Co.,

Hougkong, 13th July, 1893. CHINA FIRE INSURANCI COMPANY, LIMITED,

ESTABLISHED 1870. HEAD OFFICE.-Hongkong. CAPITAL TWO MILLION DOLLARS RESERVE FUND 8:5,00 CLAIMS PAID BONUSES PAID 531,90

RISKS accepted at CURRENT RATES OF JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary_ Hongkong, 24th February, 1893 GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE

LONDON. THE Undersigned having been appointed will be found in the Chronicle and Directory Agents for the above Company. are pre- r. xx. This is the only authorised complete pared to ACCE ?T RISKS against FIRE Summary of Postal information published in and LIFE at Cur ant Bates. REUTER, BRÖCKELMANN & Co. Hougkong, 1st July, 1869.

HENIX FIRE OFFICE Boxes at Peak will be elevred at 12.30 and 4 p.m. The Undersigned are now prepared GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for the Phonix Fire Office. Hongkong, 17th August, 1887. BOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND.

Y'HE Undersigned are prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE INSURANCES on favourable terms. Current Rates and a guaranteed Bonus equal to that paid by the Local Offices. S. J. DAVID & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 26th November, 1892.

SUN INSURANCE OFFICE, LONDON. FOUNDED 1710. THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE

at Current Rates. SIEMSSEN & COA Hongkong, 16th May, 1892.

FIRE INSURAN IN COMPANY, OF 1977 IN HAMBURG. MIE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS, against FIRE at Current Rates. REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co.,

> FOR SALE.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1889.

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\$13per case of 4 dezen quarts. \$15 per case of 8 dezen pint .

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Hongkong, 16th July, 1893 NOTICE.

HONGKONG GOLF CLUB. WHE QUARTERLY COMPETITION for the MCEWEN CHALLENGE GUP and other Prizes will take place on THURS. Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. the Sole Agents for China, DAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY, JULY day before. 27th, 28th, and 29th. All details will be posted in the CLUB House

H. N. DUMBLETON, Hon. Sec., Golf Club. Hongkong, 20th July, 1893. GOVERNMENT OF NORTH BORNEO.

FIENDERS are invited for maintaining re-R gular STEAM COMMUNICATION A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M. tween EABUAN and SANDAKAN, calling both | with the same late foc. ways at the intermediate ports of KWALA PENYU, KIMANIS. GAYA, ABAI, KUDAT. BAN-GUEY, and PAITAN. Minimum spead. 7 knots. Cargo capacity 80 tons. Accommodation for 2

European and 20 Native Pass agers. Maximum draft 7 feet. For further particulars, apply to BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & CO.,

Hongkoug, 23rd June, 1893. NOTICE.

HAVE this day appointed Mr. G. HAR-GENS at HONGKONG and CANTON to act as SOLE AGENT for the Sale of PRESERV. ED GINGER and other SWEETMEATS in 1553 Tins Manufactured by me. Samples can be had on application at th Oppicee, 3, Stanlyt. Stree

YING HING LOONG. Hongkeng, 1st July, 1893. DR. KNURR'S

LION BRAND NTIPYRINE. (Dose for Adults 15 to 35 grains troy.) Is the most approved and most efficacious

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effect in stimulating the closing up of Wounds. is described as amusing. Supplies constantly on hand at the Chins Er-port, Import, and Bank Co.—Sele Agents for Beware of spurious imitations

JAPAN GAZETTE," YOKOHAMA. AVING been appointed AGENT IN HONG. MANDARIN, Brit. steamer, C. W. Raison-KONG and SOUTH CHINA for the Japan Gazette, "Japan Gazette Summary," and "Hong List," Orders for Subscriptions and PROPONTIS, Brit. str., Farrand-Arabold, Kar-Advert sements will be received at this Office. From hong Daily Press Office,

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE INMAN MA'L. The steamer Catherine Apour, with the Indian mail, left Singapore on the afternoon of the 18th. and may be expected here on or about the 23.4

The M. M. steamer Yarra, with the French mail of June ?3rd, left Singapore on Wednesday, the 19th inst, at 5 pm., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 26th instant. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on May 17th.

INCHE THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer China, with the American mail of the 3rd inst., leaves, Yokohama on the morning of the 22nd, and may be expected here on or about the 27th inst. The O. & O. steamer Religie, with the American mail, left San Francisco on the 13th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C. P. steamer Empress of China left

Vancouver on the afternoon of the 17th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s stoamer Telamon left Sixgapore on the afternoon of the 18th, and may be expected here on the morning of the 21th inst. The Glon Line steamer Glencarn left Singapore on the 18th and may be expected on the The P. & O. steamer Nizam left, Singapore

at 6 p.m. on the 19th, and may be expected here on the 25th inst. The D. D. R. steamer Irene left Singapore on the afternoon of the 20th, and may be expented here on the 26th inst. The Northern Proffic steamer Mogici leav & Yokohama to-day (22nd), and may be expected bere on the 27th inst. The N. G. I. steamer Bisugno left, Bombay on the 12th inst. and is due here about the end

of this month.

p the 14th July.

POST-OFFICE YOUGHS

The P. & O. steamer Formosa left London

The Postal Guide for 1893, revised to date Hongkong. PEAK DELIVERY closes at Pist Office at [707] 11.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. or in Latter Boxes in the

Cars by 12 and 3.30 o'clock Truns. Letter . 'acr The authorised List of Mails Issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is corrected, to a much later hour than that given below.

For Swatow .-- Per Nanchang, to-day, the 22nd nat., at 11.30 A.M. For Yokohama .- Per Nestor, to-day, the 22nd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Kudat and Sandakan.-Per Memnon, today, the 22ad inst., at 11.30 A M. For Amov.—Per Numking, to-day, the 22nd inst.; at 0.30 P.M. For Macio. Per Heungelean, to-day, the 22nd

inst., at 1.30 P.M. For Singapore and Bangkok. - Per Phranang. to-day, the 22nd inst., at 2.30 P.M., For Singapore and London,-Per Malacca, to-day, the 22nd inst. at 4.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foothow.-Per Names, to-day, the 22nd inst., at 5.00 P M. For Canton - Per Powan, to morrow, the 23rd inst., at 9.00 A.M. For Shanghai. Per Nonyang, on Monday, the 24th inst. at 33) PM

For Shoughar, Nagasaki, Koba, Yo'tohama.

Victoria, and Vancouver. B.C .- Per Emiress of Japan, on Wednesday, the 26th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Calentta .- Par Kutsang, on Thursday, the 27th inst., at 1130 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, and San Francisco.-Per City of Peking, on Thursday, the 27th inst. at 0.3.) P.M. MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET. The German Contract Packet Branaschweig will be desputched on MONDAY, the 24th instwith Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe,

and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits, Settlements, Batavia, Burnah, Coylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, &c., &c. Registry ceases at I P.M. The mail closes at LATE LETTERS till 2.3) P.M. with 10 cents The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Covers containing Bank Notes.

Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such cavers. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The Freuch Contract Packet Caledonian will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 26th inst., with Mails for the United Kingdom. Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles: to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Bataria, Barmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies. Pondichery,

Madras, Calentta, Aden, Mauritins, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Marls, &c. . The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MALLS. When the Packets leave at Name. The following hears will be observed in closing the mails for Europe, &c. by the Euglish and French Packets whou they leave at NOON. The 8.00 A.M. - Posting of Prices Current and Cir-

(Prices Carrent and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bandles country by country, with the addresses all one way. [1616 | 10.00 A M .- Registry censes. 10.30 A.M. -Posting of nawspapers, books, and patterns ceases. 11.00 A.M. - Mail closes. LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10)

for 12 months from 15th SEPTEMBER, 1893, be- after which hour they may be sent on board MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RALLWAY CO. CONTRACT PACKET. The British Contract Packet Empress of Japan will be despatched on WEDNESD Y. the 26th July, with Mails for Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Canada, United States of

> The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. 11.15 A.M. Registry closes. 11.30 A.M. Post Office closes, but correspondence may be posted on board the Pucket with

> Anierica, and countries, beyond, via Vancouver,

the Late Fee of 0 cents extra postage until time of departure. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered covers containing Bank Notes, Coin, or Jawellery, and, where Registration has been neglected will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such covers.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet City of Peking will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 27th inst., with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:-0.15 P.m., Registry ceases.

0.30 P.M., Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters.

TOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS. Neither the Cartains, the Agents, nor the OWNERS WILL TO RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews To be had at every reputed Chemist and of the following Vessels during their stay in, BENGLOE, Brit. str., Sarchet-Gibb, Livingston BENLAWERS, Brit. str., Webster-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

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THE Undersigned beg to notify to the Public that their Firm, HANG CHUN YUEN has, on the 31st May, 1893, registered in the sengers or Haralds for Promotion" (17 11) CATED WINE;" and that any one found imi

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